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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JULY 14TH, 1898.

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TELEGRAPHIC.

WINNIPEG, July 13, '98.
Spain has issued a new loan.
Gen. Miles has arrived at Jaragua.

Attacks on missionaries are reported from China.

Orange and green riots are reported in Ireland.

Frost has seriously damaged crops in Ontario.

Gen. T. R. has again refused the surrender of Santiago.

The world's wheat decreased 278,000 bushels in one week.

A section of country near Neepawa, Man., was damaged by hail.

Guilliman, the St. L. Borbone murderer, has been sentenced to death.

Newfoundland will have a representative at the Quebec conference.

Five thousand reinforcements for General Shafter arrived at Jaragua.

Count Esterhazy has been arrested in connection with the Dreyfus case.

The United States terms of peace are said to be unreasonable at Madrid.

The United States law extending privileges to Canadians in Alaska is imperative.

British Columbia election returns are incomplete, but the government is certainly defeated.

The Imperial government is trying to obtain the mitigation of Freeman Halstead's sentence.

The United States forces had two killed and four wounded in Sunday's fighting at Santiago.

Lord and Lady Aberdeen visited the Winnipeg fair yesterday and unveiled the fountain in the city hall square in the evening.

Before Santiago, via Plaza del Este, July 12.—This morning Toral sent out a reply to Shafter's second demand for the unconditional surrender of Santiago made by letter yesterday. In his reply Toral referred to his refusal to accede to the United States demand made on Sunday. He reiterates his determination to resist. Notwithstanding this the United States batteries did not open fire this morning. The renewal of the bombardment will probably be postponed until to-morrow, Wednesday, when it is hoped that all General Randolph's batteries will be in position. The siege guns landed yesterday will also be brought up as soon as possible.

Winnipeg, July 15.

Refugees from Santiago are dying from starvation.

Crop has been damaged by hail at Strathcona, Man.

The Ontario legislature is called for Aug. 4th. A special session.

The Cuban town of Siboney was burned by order of Gen. Miles.

British imports from Canada decreased five per cent. during June.

The Italian fleet has sailed for Carthagin, Columbia, to enforce indemnity.

Chinese imperial troops were defeated and 1,500 killed by rebels in Woowow.

Protests have been entered against three recently elected British Columbia candidates. The opposition has 19 seats out of 38. Two elections are yet to take place.

Off Juragua, Cuba, July 12th.—A conference was held yesterday between Gen. Shafter and Gen. Toral about surrendering. After consideration the Spanish general refused Shafter's terms telling him if he wanted Santiago to come and take it. Nothing now remains for the Americans but to take the city. The battle will likely take place at noon on Thursday when the truce expires.

St. Thomas, Danish, West Indies, July 13th.—The Danish government will in future refuse to allow Americans to coal at this point.

London.—The powers have given a hint to Spain to negotiate for peace. They advise Spain to cede one or more islands to the States as security for payment of war indemnity, and cede the Philippines and other colonies to republics under Spanish suzerainty.

Washington, July 13.—What has been dredged from the first has happened to the army invading Cuba, yellow fever has appeared. Already there are nearly 1,100 cases. The administrative fears that unless Santiago is taken within a week the disease will become epidemic and more men will be lost through sickness than by the Mauser bullets. With the fall of Santiago Cuban campaign will end for the present.

LOCAL.

GENTLE rain to-day.

Crop prospects are steadily improving.

The hot weather of past few days has caused the river to rise.

Mrs. W. JOHNSTONE WALKER and daughter left for Banff on Tuesday's train.

REV. FATHER LEDUC left on this morning's train for the Blackfeet Indian reserve.

Hail on Monday last destroyed the crops on several farms northeast of the Sturgeon.

The latest papers mention the probability of Sir Wilfrid Laurier visiting Edmonton this summer.

C. MARKER, manager of Alberta government crematories, visited Edmonton on Wednesday's train.

An address and purse were presented to A. Prince, of St. Albert, on Monday evening last on the occasion of his departure for Regina.

D. W. WILLSON, editor of the Dairy Report of Elgin, Illinois, is making a lecturing tour of the west under the auspices of the dairy branch of the department of agriculture. He reached Edmonton on Wednesday's train, but was unable to remain over on account of engagements already made elsewhere.

The Gifford and Manley parties, who went with canoes down the Pembina and via Lesser Slave river and lake to Peace river Crossing, wrote from the Crossing under date of June 20th, stating that they had arrived in safety there and that the Peace river was high and bad for travel. They intended tracking up stream.

ALFRED DILLON, of Berlin, Prussia, is making a tour of the Northwest under the auspices of the immigration department and of the C. P. R. with a view to German immigration of the better class. Mr. Dillon arrived on Monday's train and on Tuesday visited the Beaver hills German settlement and on Wednesday the Stony Plain settlement, accompanied by immigration agent Sutter. Mr. Dillon is accompanied by W. J. Tabb. Both gentlemen left for the south on to-day's train.

HOWARD CAMERON left on Tuesday's train for Nelson, B. C.

The stone work of the cellar of C. Galagher's new building has been resumed.

LUMBER and brick for Gariety & Chenier's new building is being got on the ground.

EMERSON & STEVENS, of Stony Plain, have ordered a 17 horse power steam thresher for the coming season's work.

A. R. CHISHOLM has opened a lumber yard on the opposite side of Jasper avenue between McDougall & Secord's, and the H. B. stores.

A SAMPLE of wheat, oats and barley grown at the Roman Catholic mission, St. Albert, which was shewn the BULLETIN by Mr. Grey of town, measured 3 feet in length was well headed and of a good healthy growth and color.

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THE Guelph Herald, of a recent issue, has an excellent letter from Dr. Whitelaw on Edmonton and the Edmonton district.

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VEGREVILLE.

Weather is warm and plenty of rain. The grain of all kinds is growing very fast and looks well.

Mr. Pilkey is erecting a number of buildings on his new farm.

Mr. Tetro last week took a fat hog that weighed 390 pounds to Edmonton.

Mr. Dennis sent in 18 that averaged 262 pounds a piece.

Four new settlers have taken up land on the Vermilion river. They are busy putting up new buildings and making improvements.

Mr. Tetro is building an addition to his house.

Mr. Dennis is building a new granary 22 feet square.

Mr. Renault, who came here from St. Albert, has gone back.

All the rest who came in with him are well pleased with the country.

Eugene Poulin, P. M., dug a well on his place 34 feet deep and got 17 feet of water.

July 6, '98.

MARRIAGES

KINCAID—PEARSON.—At Edmonton on July 11th, by the Rev. D. G. McQueen, Mr. John Kincaid, of Wetaskiwin, to Miss Mary Pearson, of Leduc.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE

THE LIQUOR LICENSE ORDINANCE 1891-92
AND AMENDMENTS THERETO, NORTH-
WEST TERRITORIES.

The following applications for licenses have been made and will be considered by the Board of Commissioners for License District No. 8, at Edmonton on Tuesday the 16th day of August, 1898, at 10 o'clock a. m.:

Margaret Marzetti, wholesale, Store on Lot 1, Block 1, Fort Saskatchewan.

John B. Morris, wholesale, Building on west half of Lot 1, Block 1, Fort Saskatchewan.

Willis White—Tenn, Hotel of hotel license to White & Beauvais, Queen's Hotel, Edmonton.

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R. B. GORDON,
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Standing long jump—Bonneyman, \$1; Richards, 50c.

Hitch and kick—Bonneyman, \$2; Richards, \$1.

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After the sports were concluded a procession was formed and marched from the grounds through South Edmonton to the railway station, H. Quebec leading the procession in the character of King William. The day was intensely hot, but there was a large turn out.

EXPERT

LADY

DYERS.

Mr. William Warden, Spry, Ont., says: "Your Diamond Dyes are excellent and nothing could now tempt me to use any other make of dyes. Diamond Dyes always give me entire satisfaction."

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Mr. L. Reid, Newcastle, Ont., says: "We have used your Diamond Dyes for the last ten years and find them to be the best dyes made."

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EDMONTON TO YUKON.

The following is the journal of the trip made by the Segers-Hardisty party last summer, 1897, from Athabasca Landing to Fort Macpherson, kept by F. M. Robertson:

Wednesday, Aug. 18.—Left Athabasca Landing 4 a.m. Very hot and dry. Traveled day and night.

Thursday, Aug. 19.—Through several small rapids to-day. Tie up for night alongside steamer at House river. Met police going up and sent letter.

Friday, Aug. 20.—Started early for Grand rapids. Pull to shore above police shack at rapids. Ran one boat at a time to head of island. First boat struck several rocks. Going to unload at head of island. Lower one boat down rapids. Get truck wheels and take same goods to foot of island. Saw Colin Fraser's and Stephen's outfit leaving.

Saturday, Aug. 21.—Got balance of goods and second boat across portage.

Sunday, Aug. 22.—Load up at foot of island and ready to start again. Help Jenner's and Graham's boats across and camp at foot of island at night.

Monday, Aug. 23.—Up early and start out. Camp for breakfast just above Brule rapid. Run Brule, Boiler, Long and Stony rapids and pull in at the Little Cascade. Unload part of cargo, lower boats and load up again. Unload all at Big Cascade. Load again and pull across the river to shore and camp for night.

Tuesday, Aug. 24.—Pass Mountain rapid and several small ones. Reach McMurray at 9:45 a.m. Pilot Thomas goes back. A little rain to-day, but soon clears up. About 2 p.m. met Nagle's outfit. Mel Matheson joined us. Ran all night.

Wednesday, Aug. 25.—Sailed all night until 3 a.m. Wind goes down and comes up ahead. Drift and pull, sail and drift all night.

Thursday, Aug. 26.—Hit sand bar about 2 a.m., but soon get off. Pass Stephen's outfit on shore about 3 a.m. About 6 a.m. struck on sand bar, but soon got off. Started raining to-night so tie up.

Friday, Aug. 27.—Pull out from camp again. Hard head wind about 5 miles from Lake Athabasca. We tie up and camp. Stephen came up alongside. Steady rain to-day. Heavy wind keeps up. Stephen pulls out towards evening.

Saturday, Aug. 28.—Head wind yet. Pull out and camp at entrance of lake all day. Wind and waves moderate at 6 p.m. We pull out for Chipewyan and arrive at 10:30 p.m., passing Stephen on the way in.

Sunday, Aug. 29.—Exchange our two boats with C. Fraser for one large one. Fix boat and tranship our goods. Get away about noon. Stick in mud in end of lake. Get off and tie up at mouth of Stony river, and go back and help Stephen and Connor off bar. Get away again and travel till wind held us up. Camp about 10 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 30.—Pull out at 5 a.m. Travel all day and tie up at shore at 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 31.—Get away 5 a.m. Head wind. Reach Graham landing 2 p.m. Ship 60 sacks flour over portage by wagon. Engage Sousie Bouleau as pilot through rapids. Camp for night at landing.

Wednesday, Sept. 1.—Get away early. Reach first portage early. Get goods and boats all over. Reach second portage and camp for night.

Thursday, Sept. 2.—Raining this morning. Clears up a little and get goods across second portage. Drizzling rain all day. Get all over and camp across portage for night.

Friday, Sept. 3.—Load boats and pull for third or Mountain portage. Get goods and some of boats over and camp across portage for night.

Saturday, Sept. 4.—All goods over Mountain portage. Load up and get away last from camp, but reach last portage first. Unload part of cargo and run rapids with balance. Get over to Roman Catholic mission all right. Also Stephen's party. Jenner and Graham get holes punched in their boats. All get away again and cross to Fort Smith. Raining again. Camp for night.

Sunday, Sept. 5.—Raining a little. Load flour which was portaged by team and start about 5 p.m. Steamer will pick us up and tow us to Fort Simpson. Pull on until 11:30 and tie up.

Monday, Sept. 6.—Drizzley, misty morning. Pull on down river. Head wind got up too strong and had to tie up.

Tuesday, Sept. 7.—Wind down this morning. Start again. Steamer catches up to us and takes us in tow about 3 p.m. Ran until dark

and camp for night. Help steamer to wood up.

Wednesday, Sept. 8.—Starts raining through night. Got off early in tow of steamer Wrigley. Head wind. Cold travelling. Reach Slave lake to-day, but too rough to go out. So tie up for the night.

Thursday, Sept. 9.—Steamer starts out with us about 3:30, but turns back after 4 or 5 miles. Steamer goes to Resolution and leaves boats tied to shore. Mel and I go to Resolution on steamer and camp with E. Nagle.

Friday, Sept. 10.—At noon the boats start out and pull down the channel and meet us at 2:30. Steamer takes them in tow again. Camp at Burnt island. Raining a little.

Saturday, Sept. 11.—Wind changes round and is heavy. Have to change anchorage. Too much swell to go out. Raining. Rain lets up in afternoon. Still camped on Burnt island.

Sunday, Sept. 12.—Steamer whistles us up at 1 a.m. Get in tow and get away. Reach Hay river at 11 a.m. Leave at 12 and run on till 7 p.m. and camp on small island.

Monday, Sept. 13.—Gale blowing and a little rain. In camp all day.

Tuesday, Sept. 14.—Steamer whistles us up. We pull out and get in tow at 7 this morning. Reach Providence (across lake) at 6 in the evening. Snowing pretty hard. Push on until dark and camp.

Wednesday, Sept. 15.—Weather clear and we have a sunny day. Good run and make Simpson in the evening.

Thursday, Sept. 16.—At Simpson all day.

Friday, Sept. 17.—J. Graham wants to put a boy he brought with him on shore. Case heard before Camsell, and Graham has to provide for him. Dance at Camsell's to-night.

Saturday, Sept. 18.—Take on H. B. Co. letter packet and some freight. Hoist sail at 2:45 p.m. Baptiste and Jerome came with us as pilots.

Sunday, Sept. 19.—Wind drops at midnight. Pull oars until 3:30 a.m. Try again, but wind too bad. Get to mainland and lie until evening, and then pull out and drift until 9 p.m. Tie up for night about a mile above the rapids at Wrigley.

Monday, Sept. 20.—Pull out early, run rapids and make Wrigley at 6 a.m. At 9 a.m. fair wind, hoist sail, until p.m. then row and drift. Tuesday, Sept. 21.—Pull and drift all day. Pass Gravel river about dusk. Cold weather.

Wednesday, Sept. 22.—Pass burning coal banks at 5 a.m. Reach Fort Norman at 6 a.m. Fair wind. Daylight at 10 a.m. and dark at 2:30.

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Friday, Sept. 27.—Start at 4:30 a.m. Wind still ahead. Heavy snow storm sets in. Reach Good Hope at 2 p.m. and stay there for night. Snowing and freezing hard.

Saturday, Sept. 28.—Leave at 8:45. Our Baptiste came along with us. Enter Arctic circle at 11 a.m. Camp ashore in the afternoon.

Sunday, Sept. 29.—Still snowing. Pull away all day. Cold and heavy head wind. Camp in shack ashore for night.

Monday, Sept. 30.—Calm morning. Clear, frosty and bright. Travel all day and night.

Tuesday, Sept. 31.—Snowing again. Fair wind until 9 a.m. Then a change to head wind. Pull all day. Reach Red River at 9:45 p.m.

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Sunday, Oct. 10.—Twenty below. Returned to Red River. Bought dog train.

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Wednesday, Oct. 13.—Arrive at Peel river at 3:30 p.m. Get house from Mr. Firth. Also store house.

Thursday, Oct. 14.—Go back to Red River. Arrive at 7:30.

Friday, Oct. 15.—Lay over at Red river to rest dogs.

(The work of portaging the supplies from Red River to Peel river occupied until Nov. 6th or 31 days from the date of reaching Red River at the close of navigation.)

Tuesday, Nov. 9.—Party split and divided goods. Robertson, two Matheson and Sutherland preferred to portage their share across the mountains to the waters of the Yukon, a distance of 60 or 80 miles. They started from Macpherson, on Peel river for LaPierre's House, the Bell branch of the Porcupine.

Saturday, Nov. 20.—Thirty-two below. Strong wind. Started with 9 dog trains for LaPierre's House. Camped about six miles from Fort Macpherson.

Sunday, Nov. 21.—Strong gale blowing all day. Left camp at 5 a.m. Saw moose track. Traveled till dark, 4 p.m. and camped for night.

Monday, Nov. 22.—Left camp at 8:30. Still high wind. Camped at 4:30 for night.

Tuesday, Nov. 23.—Wind dropped a little. Started across mountains at 1:30 p.m. Reached river at 6:30 and camped for night. Forty seven below and cold wind blowing off mountains.

Wednesday, Nov. 24.—Left camp at 4:30 a.m. Still cold. Arrived at LaPierre's House at 6 a.m. Still growing colder. Camped with Indian missionary.

Thursday, Nov. 25.—Got shack from old John and got bunks up.

Friday, Nov. 26.—Thirty below. Indians all preparing to leave on deer hunt. Bought some deer meat to-day.

Saturday, Nov. 27.—Hauled wood all day.

Sunday, Nov. 28.—Went to hear John preach.

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W. Snow went to Winnipeg on Tuesday's train. J. L. Dunn left for the Winnipeg exhibition on Tuesday's train.

The Macneal reports \$1 tickets to Winnipeg and at South Edmonton on Saturday last.

The Victoria lines reports Major Steel as saying that the Yukon will ship \$20,000,000 in gold this season.

Two settlers named respectively Pearce and Mason arrived on last train with a car of effects, to settle at the Stamps.

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The brothers named Church were drawn recently, while on their way to the Athabasca bound for the Yukon. A third brother, who was in the party, went on.

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The Athabasca and Peace river Indian treaties will be negotiated between June 8th and Aug. 23rd, 1898. The Indians will be met at twelve points, including Chipewyan, McMurray, Vermilion, Lesser Slave, and the Peace river, Jasper, etc.

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FUR SALES.

James Pruden, Snook river, to Ross Bros., \$855. Joseph Ladouceur, Lac la Biche, to Secord & Dougall, \$4,250. John Johnson, Athabasca Landing, to Secord & Dougall, \$1,000. Capt. Shot, Grand Rapids, to Ross Bros., \$1,191.

GRAND RAPIDS.

June 24, 1898.

The rush is over and the different steamboat outfits are having their day.

The Halifax City and Minne-ha-ha, stern wheelers, have got through to McMurray perfectly safe, as also the Enterprise, and the Uncle Sam, a steel sectional steamer with an outfit headed by Dr. Lester, of Detroit.

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Mr. Camsell, of Fort Simpson, is at Fort Smith waiting for the Graham to arrive from McMurray with the supplies for the northern outposts. Upon the arrival of the Graham the Wrigley will leave for her Mackenzie trip.

CHIPEWYAN.

Some 40 odd boats have arrived here from the Peace, not to speak of the hundreds that came down the Athabasca. Little time is spent here by the Klondikers, as it is merely a point on a smooth run, and they are all hustling for Fort Smith. The Peace River arrivals built their boats mostly at the Crossing of that river. They were originally bound overland, but tired of horses and pack animals and are now trying the river route.

The village was honored by a visit from that much sought after gentleman, G. M. Dyer, late of Edmonton and the Landing, and later of McMurray. He seems to bob up along the river as serene and slick as they make 'em. He still has that little brown hand hatchet and also carries with it an air of business. He is as gib as four condensed street fakirs, and is always in the first boat or near it. His stories are varied. How far he will get north is clear enough to those familiar with his methods. So long as the river remains free enough of ice to allow a boat to run, so long will Geo. M. keep travelling towards the "Land of the midnight sun." (His destination, so he confidentially admitted to a friend of mine.) Geo. M. was in a prosy mood, with his back resting against a limestone cut bank and the roaring waters of the noisy Athabasca rushing past his feet. His thoughts no doubt were carried back to former days and distant scenes under its influence as the waters rushed on in their northerly course, carrying with them the desires of George to visit their eventual destination, the frozen sea and midnight sun.

Colin Fraser, trader, leaves for Edmonton about June 20th.

DICK.

FORT SASKATCHEWAN.

Dr. Aylen and Mr. Shera left for Saddle lake yesterday. Dr. Aylen goes on his medical visit to the agency, and Mr. Shera has sent an outfit ahead to trade with the Indians.

The Fort Saskatchewan rifle association has been reorganized and the association will try and arrange to shoot with Martini-Henri rifle. There seems to be some trouble about getting ammunition at reasonable rates from the government, but we hope that that matter will be arranged satisfactorily, as it should certainly be the policy of the government to help these associations in every possible way in this new country. We hear that there are three candidates in the field for the representation of the Victoria district in the local house, namely Mr. Tims, our present M. L. A., and Messrs.

Shera and Fane. May the best man win. The school trustees are advertising for a teacher for next term in the place of Mr. Beck, who has left us.

We had a visit yesterday from F. F. Tims, M. L. A., Major Helpman and others from Edmonton. Insp. Routledge left yesterday with four constables taking out the treaty money for the Saddle lake agency. July 11, '97.

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